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Troy Conference.

The Troy Conference held its session in Albany, commencing April 17, Bishop Ames presiding. Rev. R. H. Robinson was elected sectory. Rev. A. Withersdoon, D. D., which by the action of the late Gereral Conference, in changing the boundaries of the Troy Conference.

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Monspelier, March 12, 1861.

mont Conference usually attend to the appointment of our Monthly Missionary Concert? Those who have gone from us to distant lands, to carry the tidings of salvation to the lost, need not merely our contributions to sustain them in their responsible labors, but our carnest prayers for their success .-The priest said to the poor man, who solicited charity, that he would not give him a sixpence, but would give him a blessing; but we have reason to fear that some may give a trifle, to the cause of missions, and still neglect to offer their frevent prayers for the success of the cause. The little we may be able to give for the enterprise, will be worth more if accompanied with our fervent prayers, for the reason, ' that the little that a righteous man hath, is better than the treasures of many wicked.' We may plant and sow, but God alone can give the increase.

The foreign missio ary is obliged to cultivate a hard and unpromising field, in which their faith and perseverance will be strongly tried, and they must often be surrounded with circumstances that tempt them to despair; but amid these trials and discouragements, it is cheering for them to remember, that in the prayers of the Church at home,

they are not forgotten. We now have ample means to render these concerts interesting. The Missonary Advocate furnishes news in regard to our work at home and abroad, which may be briefly sketched at each meeting, in connection with the prayers offered for success in this work. Those who pray the most for this cause, other things being equal, will give the most to pro-mote the work for which they pray. One reason why some persons give so sparingly for this object is, they have not the cause at heart, and teel lit le or no interest in the prosperity of this great enterprise, aiming at a world's conversion. It we have our concerts upon each appointment, we shall be likely greatly to increase our contributions for missions. Let us, at least, try the result.

Our Secretary says : "To every pastor, preacher in charge, and member of a Missionary Committee. May we earnestly commend the faithful observance of the Missionary Monthly Concert to you; and if you have not yet organized such a service in your charge, may we ask that you will do so at once, by setting apart one Sab bath alternoon in the month, or by approyou usually hold during the month? We appeal first of all to our pastors in the cities and the towns and viltages; once established at such centers, they directly spread all over our work. Nothing so cheers the hearts of our missionaries, and nothing so encourage them in their work, as when they hear of well atte ded concerts. So they tell us; and they write back that nothing they meet with on of Mr. ENOS STILES, Middlesex, Vt., which I will sell the field of their labors depresses and disto Painters, Paint Deniers and Builders, at the lowest courages them so much as the intelligence they receive from Lome, that Christians neglect the Monthly Missionary Concert, and few of the Chbrehes meet to pray for them. They know that they cannot succeed without God, and they know that it is prayer which engages God to work effectually with them. O if we could but send them word by the next ships that go, that Christians in crowds came of the monthly concert is thronged, they would be able. I have no doubt, to send us word back, perhaps by those very ships returning, that the heathen in crowds gather around them inquiring the way of salvation, and that many have gone even unto Christ, and become partakers of his grace! But in vain shall we expect to hear very cheering intelligence from them, while the inttelligence they receive from us is no more cheering. O it is base treatment of our missionary brethren and sisters, as well as gross dereliction of

Spring Campaign Opened! ence, fell into the Vermont Conference, objected to the omission of his name in the calling of THANKFUL for past favors, would inform their friends the General Conference to transfer him to another endered and sale of he could not be recognized as a member of the Troy Cenference. Dr. Witherspoon then said should appeal from that decision to the General Conference. The Bishop then decided that as the doctor was a member of another conference the appeal could not be entertained, neither could be be permitted to speak on the floor of the Troy Conference without permission. The Troy Conference then granted him liberty to

THE SUMMER TERM will begin on Monday, May J. S. SPAULDING. Washburn; Congress-st, D. P. Hulburd; April. Barre, Apr 16,861

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daroga, to be supplied. J. E. King, President, Fort Edward Institute. G. S. Chadbourn, Prof. in Troy Conference

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N. G. Axtell, transferred to the Black River C. H. Richman, D. B. M'Kenzie, and H. N. Munger, transferred to the Vermont Conference. R. M Manly transferred to the New Hamphire Conference.

Rhubarb.

The different kinds of rhubarb are raised from seeds, and increased by that means, of by dividing the roots; the latter is preferable for increase, as there is a much greater advantage in getting good strong plants in one half the time they could be had from seed. It raised from seed, sow in sixtysized pots, very thinly, in a mixture of earth consisting of one-half leaf mould and onehalf rich leamy earth; place the pots in a cucumber frame, or hot-house, until the plants make their appearance, which will be in a very short time, provided the seed is sown in

As soon as the plants have attained the height of one inch, let them be thinned out to a single plant, and in two or three days move the pots into the green house, or other cool place, to harden the plants. As soon as the pots begin to be full of roots, which will qe the case in two or three weeks, let the plants be moved into pots a size larger, and in two or three weeks time the plants may be placed in the rows where they are to re-

If increased by dividing the roots, take care that there is a bud for each part you intend to plant; let one of those buds be placed in the centre on each pot, and as soon as they begin to be fitled with roots, &c., treat them the same as the seedlings. In making the ground or rows ready for planting, throw out the earth two feet in b eadth, and to the depth of twenty inches; let this be filled up with equal parts leaf mould, rich loamy earth, the soil which is thrown out of the trench, if of a moderate quality, and one part of good rotten dung, to which add a small quantity of sharp said: let all these be incorporated together. Fill up the trenches

sufficiently high to allow for setting. When the earth has sunk down, turn the lants out of the pots into the middle of the trench, three feet apart in the row, and if a double row, let them be four feet, row from row. If the above instructions be properly attended to, rhubarb of a first-rate quality will be produed. The only management required afterwards is to keep the rows clear fr m weeds, and every autumn to fork the ground over to the depth of four or five inches, covering the same with a good coat of rot en manure; take care not to injure the

crowns in forking. As soon as any of the plants begin to run up for flowering, let the stem be immediately cut off, which will be the means of keeping the plants in a much stronger growing state; for, when they are allowed to retain the flowering spikes, it weakens the leaf stalks very much - Rheum Giganteum, St. A. bans, in Gardener's Month y.

The best Tool for Tillage.

The stirring of the soil, after the crops are started, is a matter of the first importance. From one-half to three-fourths of a crop of corn may be made by tilinge alone. On old land, well stocked with weeds, not over twenty bushels to the acre could be realized without cultivation. Twice hoeing and cultivating would probably add ten bushels to the acre, and twice more would bring the crop up to forty bushels per acre. We have seen estimates from farmers, who experimented upon this point, showing that every hocing added from five to ten bushels to the acre,

A great deal of ingenuity has been expended upon the implements of tillage. The hoe is good enough, but for its expensiveness. The light horse plow, or sweep, is much more economical, but these tools require two or three furrows to each row, and are a pretty heavy tax upon the strength of the horse. The herse harrow, and cultivator, are great improvements upon the plow, for they are much ighter, and stir the ground deep enough.---The horse-hoe is a much lighter implement than the cultivator, and if a farmer is investing in new tools, he should get this in preference to the cultivator. It is merely a question of economizing the strength of the horse. A good steel-toothed cultivator will make a clean sweep of every weed within an inch of the rows of corn, and stir the ground deep enough. A horse-hoe could not do the work much better, though it would draw easier, and the horse might get over a little more ground in a day.

We need not so much better implements of tillage as a more frequent use of these we have. Corn can be cultivated wholly with the horse, after the first weeding, if the rows run both ways; and we doubt if any better use can be made of horse-flesh, after the first of June, than to keep it running between the rows of corn. We are confident that five times cultivating will pay much better than once, or twice. As between the horse-hoe, and the steel-toothed cultivator upon smooth land, we should say, that is the best which is most used.

DETECTING FROZEN SEEL CORN - John G. Stranahan, Macomb County, Michigan, writes that seed corn injured by freezing, may be detected by closely examining the part of the hull covering the germ of the kernel. When uninjured, the thin skin or hall is smooth over the whole kernel, but if injured by frost, it will be loosened from the kernel, particularly at the germ. It is important to take every precaution in this matter, as hundreds of acres fail every year from imperfection in the seed, much of which is undoubtedly caused by having been frosted before dry. In all cases it is better to sprout a little before planting, to test its goodness.

RICH .- One of the Rhode Island regiments repesents over fifteen millions of dollars.